## **FUR NOVELTIES ARE** PROMISED THIS FALL

Distinct Success Being Made of Garments Made From Chinchilla Squirrel.

RED GETS INTO TRIMMING

Mole Skin Will Be Popular With Those Who Must Count the Dimes.

In August, even in a very cool and at August, furs do not seem vitally necessary to a well regulated wardrobe at never, even in the hottest of dog days, are furs a matter of indifference the normal woman.

Moreover, even if the new furs do not empt one to buying, they do offer suggestions for the doing over of old furs, and that is a thing with which women are very likely to ocneern themselves, during the late summer days

velvet folds, with deep bands of ermine

season, and those who bought fearing collars are liked for these black for that the fur might be merely the fad coats, and they often are small affairs of a single season will have reason to turning away just a little from the at each end, and was lined with the old that the fur might be merely the fad

red, which showed under the rather flaring fur bands.

These red shades are evidently popular with the furriers as well as with the coat designers, and they are remarkably effective in combination with dark fur, such as skunk, lynx or pointed that the fur might be merely the fad of a single season will have reason to constant the fur might be merely the fad coats, and they often are small affairs, to coats, and they often are small affairs, turning away just a little from the throat or closing quite to the base of the throat. Some roll collars on the "Dauphin" and "Medici" orders are used on imported coats, and they often are small affairs, turning away just a little from the throat or closing quite to the base of the throat. Some roll collars on the "Dauphin" and "Medici" orders are used on imported coats, and they often are small affairs, turning away just a little from the throat or closing quite to the base of the throat. Some roll collars on the "Dauphin" and "Medici" orders are used on imported coats, and they often are small affairs, turning away just a little from the throat or closing quite to the base of the throat. Some roll collars on the "Dauphin" and "Medici" orders are used on imported coats, and they often are small affairs. dark fur, such as skunk, lynx or pointed the small moleskins affords the furriers satin, corded silk, velvet, &c., or with heavily embroidered velvet girdles.

#### Boarding School Wardrobe.

Mothers of young daughters who are oing away to boarding school this autumn, they possess the talent for thrifty buystockings and underwear at the August sales. Gowns, hats and coats are doubtless more interesting to the young women who are to wear them than the preliminary purchases. In deciding what sort of clothes and how many a girl will need the character of the school must

Any girl at any school will need at least two school frocks, one piece affairs, easy to put on and fasten. These should be of some soft, dark material that will not soon lose its freshness. Dark blue dresses made broidered scalloped linen promise to be

popular for school. The Russian blouse suit, particularly smart in dark bine, will figure in the boarding school wardrobe of several little giris table and makes her an object of envy. who are being fitted out at an exclusive Not only must the hors d'œuvre tickle far more becoming to the average girl than hors d'œuvre.

with two or three little simple evening of the house, and so one might continue for dresses of white, pink or blue and made of a score or more of specialties. unmussable material. In most uncomfortable. But the party dress, the table they represent an expensive course, help but be pretty and happy, and naturally welcome commencement to the noonday have a good time. To gratify this wish meal. fascingting little gowns of tulle lace net

ollar and cuffs of filet lace might conand a big top coat are used for general With the cloth or tweed suit one or

A long loose coat of a heavy double faced with a becoming collar and good are most used looking bone buttons, is a welcome, almost who does not already possess a roomy

# TEMPTINGLY PREPARED

Paris Chefs Seem to Possess the Real Secret of Tickling the Palate.

Made With or Without Madeira Wine.

WHERE are hors d'œuvre so temptingly prepared as in Paris. and upon their wise selection and excellence the French houselose its freshness. Dark blue dresses made wife counts for the success of with sheer white guimpes or with the Dutch her luncheon. Good hors d'œuvre awaken collar and deep turned back cuffs of em- and whet the appetite and one may usually judge the cuisine of the house by this curtain raiser at the poon meal. A find in these side dishes, something new and savory, is always a triumph for the mistress of the

pears too sombre, pipings, braids, buttons suggest the artist as well as the chef. The or cravats of bright satis or silk can be great cafés and celebrated restaurants in added. Blues and browns are found to be France have specialized in the matter of

nost any shade. It is an unwise mother in-deed who fits her daughter out with queer purples and greens.

It is not foo much to provide the daughter

The foot of the average girl than a control of the provide the daughter of the shrimp salad is noted. At the Café de Paris theory is a la gelée are the pride

But if in the restaurants and cafés the hors schools the pupils are expected to make a dicture are excellent they are still better toilet for the evening meal and these pretty in the private homes, and so many and so frocks are given good use, so the girl who varied that a volume could hardly contain a lacks them can't but be conspicuous and description of them. For the luxurious dancing frock or whatever she may call it. At the poor man's board they are an in-is a vital point in a schoolgirl's life. Every genious means of utilizing small portions irl wants this certain creation to be a of food left over from a previous meal. In it of fluffy loveliness, in which she can't households of every category they are a

Strictly speaking there should be only r chiffon, trimmed with rosebuds and three different kinds of hors d'œuvres ibbons, can be bought quite reasonably, served before a meal, which with the butter and they are apt to prove more stylish and which invariably accompanies them make the average dressmaker's shop.

Until recently these were served on a tray
Besides the school dresses one cloth suit with a beautiful tray cloth usually the work at least will be needed, and this can be of the mistress of the house. Several got ready made. Few mothers care to years ago, however, special hors d'œuvres pay the price of a fashionable tailor for a dishes in glass and silver were introduced for a growing daughter. A dressy and now they enjoy much vogue, although of velvet or velveteen made on the many cooks prefer the separate dishes or ian model and completed with rich | 'radiers' as they are called, for they conollar and cuffs of filet lace might consider them better adapted for decorating cordon bleu's method. Two things are citute the only suit when one piece dresses purposes than the dishes made with a essential—that the egg shall be fresh and separate compartment for each hors d'œuvre.

salmon, veal, beef, tongue, ham, sausage

An excellent trio of hors d'œuvre consary addition to the wardrobe of any sists of caviar, cucumber salad and eggs, the does not already possess a roomy cut in two and served with mayonnaise sauce.

arranged hors d'œuvre. The potatoes must be cut like dice to be correct, and ar

egg crushed up in the salad dressing. To make the celebrated œufs à la gelec the Cafe de Paris specialty, is not difficult but takes time, for the dish must be pre-pared in advance. First well flavored alves' feet jelly is made with or withou

The eggs are posched five minutes. The outside becomes hard in this time and the inside remains soft. As many squares of thin slices of ham as there are eggs are laid a dish and on each piece of ham an egg is placed and across each egg two pieces mint in the form of a cross. Then the jelly, which has been allowed to cool, is poured over the eggs and the whole is allowed to harden. The next day the dish is served. People go expressly to this restaurant for these eggs, but nearly every good restaurant in Paris serves them equally With ocurs a la gelée a salad of tomatoes and sardines is served.

are among the favorite hors d'œuvre. Slices of lobster with a tiny slice of truffle on each, the whole floating in a thick set with small sapphires, emeralds or topa; mayonnaise sauce, is a luxurious hors are to be given at one fall wedding. d'œuvre. It may be served with celery salad cut in long threads or slice form and thin slices of the famous Saucisson de Lyon. Slices of smoked salmon, beet salad and and tiny pieces of carrots which have bee

mixed with mayonnaise are excellent. The ends, enough being cut off to supply a firm base. Naturally the vegetables are cooked before being used for stuffing the eggs from a meal can be thus advantageously

used for some nice hors d'œuvre.
At Puillard's they serve a tongue salad George should confer dukedoms upon their French dressing having a strong flavor of To make a pair of buckles individual, sons at the earliest possible date and it onions. With this comes a paste made of is certain that in obedience to her wishes sardines with an addition of fresh butter and spread on oval slices of crisp toas Prince Albert, at least will soon have this which have first received a top covering of

left over pieces of veal, of beef, of chicken, boiled or roasted, an excellent salar is made for simple family nors due. It is served with bean or lentil salad. there are sad memories connected with there are sad memories connected with this and Queen Alexandra has begged that or a piece of parsley, an onion in which a lord parsley, an onion in which a lord parsley a load of thyme and

Lentils for salad are boiled and cooked

particularly good hors d'œuvre by cutting herring into tiny strips and mixing it

looks like a little white flower and covered with French dressing and thickly sprinkled with chopped parsley is excellent and a great resource for the home table. But of all hors d'œuvre none equals

what the French call "hareng saur" in popularity. It can be prepared in advance and in quantity without danger of spoiling, and every careful housewife always has it on hand in case of need. Several good sized smoked herrings are skinned, the bones are taken out and the filet is cut into long thin strips. These are laid in a large dish that has a cover.

Enough sweet oil to cover them is poured on them. Then an onion is cut in slices on them. Then an onion is cut in slices and the outside rings laid lightly on the oil. There must not be thick slices of onion,

hareng saur are ready to serve.

To make the dish attractive in appear ance it is decorated with chopped hard ance it is decorated with enopped hard boiled eggs and parsley. The strips of herring are laid in the middle of the dish, then around them a border of the yolk of the egg, then a second border of the the egg with the outside border of parsley. The dish is pretty and ap-

petizing and nothing is more popular.

Mackerel may be prepared in the sam way. All kinds of cold white fish are served n salad with a mayonnaise sauce or with French dressing.

fors d'œuvre in Farnce, but is not one of the classical French hors d'œuvre.

Three things must always be borne in

mind when making up a dish of hors d'œuvre: First, that hors d'œuvre are always a cold dish; second, that the more chopped parsley or greens and hashed eggs utilized the better the dish, and third, that there should always be one dish of fish, one of meat, one of salad.

Here in Paris where shrimps are easily obtained they are served simply in the dish after having been cooked five minutes in boiling water with salt, pepper and a glass of white wine or a good tablespoonful of vinegar, an onion and a carrot and allowed to cool. Shrimps are served also in a salad made with mayonnaise. Mussels are also cooked in well spiced boiling water or court bouillon and served with mayonnaise sauce.

A new hors d'œuvre introduced this spring pleases men immensely. Squares of bread are covered with a paste made of Roquefort cheese and fresh butter. Slices of radishes are laid on the paste alternating with tiny diamonds of Edam cheese.

As the use of either French dressing o mayonnaise is obligatory in nearly threefourths of all hors d'œuvre knowledge of the right way of making both is essential in the art of preparing hors d'œuvre suc cessfully Most people go about making a mayon

naise sauce after a complicated manner. Yet nothing is more simple than the French cold and the oil cool and of good quality. This does not mean that either should be wo dressy blouses of chiffon or messaline in the same color will be needed, and also bone becoming high neck long sleeve white chicken play an important role. For simple beating gently with a silver fork, one drop implements anchovies, herring, sardines. of oil at a time. On the slow, even mingling of the first few drops of oil with the yolk of the egg depends the success of the sauce Mayonnaise is made in a simple soup plate with a silver fork in Paris, although the The caviar is spread on slices of shops are full of all kinds of mechanical

with caviar present another way to serve the delicacy inexpensively, but the toast must be crisp.

During the season radishes, butter, sardines and olives are a combination that every one likes. The radishes are cut with eight slashes and the ends turned in making them look like a rose. Nothing is easier to do and the plan converts the ordinary radish into an aristocratic looking hors d'œuvre.

Sardines are always taken out of the box and laid systematically in the dish in a row or two by two. Anchovies with thin slices of sausage and potato salad are an easily arranged hors d'œuvre. The potstoes must be cut like dice to be correct, and an enion in it, just to give the suspicion of a taste. Then the salt, pepper and dashe in usustard are added, next the vinegar to dissolve the salt; and lastly the finer herbs or chopped greens and the oil. How many times this mixture is turned and returned and turned again would be difficult to calculate, but on the perfect mixture of all the ingredients depends the dressing, which is dividual woman's ingenuity is the best guide in making successful hors d'œuvre, once the general principles are dividual woman's ingenuity is the best guide in making successful hors d'œuvre.

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### GIFTS FOR THE BRIDESMAIDS.

Apropes of early autumn weddings, the uggestions for gifts to the attending friends may not come amiss. The bride with her nany quandaries, is often puzzled about remembrances for her bridesmaids.

Popular girls who serve their friends re-peatedly are likely to acquire rather useless luplicates, such as similar lockets or per dants, little bar pins or circlets of pearls or colored stones, and yet there are so man things with a suggestion of originality and individuality about them which would surely please and not be duplicates.

Any girl, though she has a gold thimble would delight in one set with her birthstone And there are such charming little flat. slender, solid gold pencils, costing \$5 and unward, which when set with the natal stones, arranged with the monogram, co-Tomatoes out in slices and covered with not so very much more. These pencils are chopped parsley and a French dressing especially suitable for the gold mesh purse The long hatpins are no longer the thing and the short gold pins, with the round ball

A bride who is to have a pink wedding might do far worse than to give her friends pink leather fewel boxes, tooled with gold and showing gold raised monograms. eggs stuffed with capers or with peas, beans what would be finer than little white or colored satin reticule bags, with gold or silver mountings! These smart bags, if containing tiny handkerchiefs of Venetian

lace, would be doubly welcome. The ever popular shoe buckles or slippe ornaments, of various styles and prices, will figure among the bridesmaid's gifts this fall. There is no limit to these charming acces sories. They are of gold or silver set with ewels or decorated with heavy tracings combined with the colored stones. square or eval design might contain the owner's monogram or initials done in colored

A bride who is able to put a goodly amount nto her gifts might have each of her maids fitted to satin slippers with heels studded

The average girl has several silver picture if Women With a Blotchy Complexion frames, but a pair of the very large silver or Blemished Skin constant reminder of the giver. Hand mirrors of French gilt and the tilting mirrors for the dressing table would be something of an innovation. Boudoir garters are a part of a girl's accessories nowjewelled garter buckles might be considered.

What girl does not love dainty things for her workbox or basket, and why does not

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Mrs. Overton G. Ellis, chairman of the food sanitation committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and of the same committee of the Washington State Federation, is said to be responsible for the pure food laws which have just been enacted in her State. About two years ago Mrs. Ellis, as the president of the Aloha Club of Tacoma, invited the heads of the other women's clubs to her home to form a pure food council. As a result of this invitation 2,000 women became actively engaged in a campaign for pure tood. When a few months later the D. A. R., the W. D. C. and the W. C. T. U. were invited to join, 1,000 more

women became interested in the agitation.

A bill was finally drafted and though no carrots are mixed with the onions and a leaf or two of thyme. The dish is covered and after twenty-four hours the filets de served and clauses and portions of inleft out. Mrs. Ellis, always on the alert, saw to it that these alterations were corrected and the original bill was presented The strips of and passed, with the exception of the clause requiring the wrapping of bread.

To disprove the statement that paraffir would mix with bread if the loaf was wrapped while hot, and that it required the better part of twenty-four hours for a loaf to coo! forty ladies in Tacoma made daily experiments. For nine days these forty women baked, wrapped and watched bread wrapped hot and bread wrapped cold. They proved that bread would cool on racks in forty minutes. They made chemical tests of bread from one to thirty days after baking and wrapping and found that paraffin refused o mix with bread under any condition.

Miss Mabel Gillespie, the secretary of the Nomen's Trade Union League of Boston. has been appointed by Gov. Foss to a place on the Minimum Wage Commission. Gillespie is the second woman on this board, as Gov Foss several weeks ago appointed Mrs. Glendower Evans.

The Queen of Holland has received a petkion signed by 28,000 men asking that the suffrage be given to women. This monster petition is the work of the Nether lands Men's League for Woman Suffrage. though many of the signatures are said to be those of non-members. It is a profess against the constitutional revision committee for not giving the Dutch women equal ights with the men.

In Iceland the suffragists seem pretty sure of victory, though the measure giving votes to women has not yet passed the Althings the second time. There is said to be no opposition to the bill, though the suffrage leaders from Reykjavik, the capital, are travelling over Iceland by steamboat or horseback to make sure that the popula-tion even in the remote villages and farms are instructed. Self-supporting spinsters and widows have bad the municipal suffrage in leeland since 1882. In 1999 it was extended to all taxpaying women. The present measure, which was introduced the later part of last year, provides for full suffrage for all women.

Mary Elizabeth Evans is the real name of the girl who, beginning in Syracuse, N. Y., six years ago, has built up the candy business known to candy lovers as "Mary Elizabeth." According to Miss Evans her bebeth. afford to hire more than a counter in a small store in Syracuse. She was too bus: making candy to attend to the selling and oo poor to hire a clerk, so she marked the price of the candy which she set out on the counter and put a sign above it asking customers to put the money in a certain

In two and served with mayonnaise, saince. The caviar is spread on sloce asince. The caviar is spread on sloce asince, a little elemon juice is squeezed on the share, a soft felt for daily walks, leading Ac, some smart, small aftair for doubted with the are laid on a bed of cracked behaviors chapeau for formal occasions with the south of the a sufficient supply of milliners.

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> Mrs. Myrtle Shepherd Francis, the woman floriculturist of Ventura, Cal., has after years of scientific toil produced a double petunia which is the wender of hybridiz he world over. Mrs. Francis devoted five years to the work of raising the plebeign ingle petunia to the rank of the carnation and the orchid and forcing it to reproduce tself by seeds Mrs. Francis is the granddaughter of a

Chief Justice of the United States and began her work among flowers when a simil child. Her father had invested his capital n a newspaper in Ventura and her mother to help for the first few years of the newsventure grew seeds in her garden and shipped them East to large seed dealers This business grew to such an extent that the Theodosia B. Shepherd Seed Company was established, doing business with soed dealers all over the world. On the death of her mother Mrs. Francis bought the business because it seemed impossible to see her mother's work in the hands of strangers. Shortly after taking over her, mother's business she began her work on petunfa-

of the flower growing world. The Mutual Bank for Self-Supporting Women in Berlin is said to be the only bank in the world owned and run by women exclusively for women. It was established in 1910 with a capital of about

and to-day her double seed bearing pe-tunies are said to be among the marvels

### USEFUL HINTS TO BATHERS.

An inexpensive and good substitute for bathing slippers, which a great many find too cumbersome for ordinary use, especially the novice at swimming, is the feet of rather heavy stockings. Tape them about the edge, fasten narrow ribbon at the back and cross up the front. The uppers can be used in numberless ways—very often bathing tights wearing badly can be nicely reenforced with the discarded upper

fetching little bathing cap to wear over the rubber one just before taking a dip and one which has great vogue at present is of home construction—final-loned from the top of a silk stocking, a deep hem at the base and gathered into deep hem at the base and gathered into a little knot at its apex, drowned with a coquettish bow, it makes a charming and inexpensive innovation.

Hand | would realize how dresses or "negligee" they would seek Br. Pratt's advice and skill.

her workbox or basket, and why does not some bride think of presenting a pair of excousing the property of the

the shoulders, the head and tail not

fastening.

and before the autumn rush and the autumn prices are to be reckoned with. For several seasons there has been fox. A large muff of skunk with shirred ittle change in the modish fur coat and puffs and hand holes of vieux rouge vellittle that was really new in small fars; yet and a scarf of skunk with puffed but there is a feeling this season that bands of velvet set in near each end there will be many novelties, and the was one of the much admired things dealers and buyers talk of unusually at the opening, but, of course, the inattractive things that are to be shown troduction of a vivid color imposes limitations upon the usefulness of furs. Of novelty furs there is so far little while good, plain furs may be worn with evidence, but one of the furrier's almost any costume, and even black and achievements which may be regarded in white sets are good general utility pos-

the light of a distinct success is the sessions. chinchilla squirrel. This is a gray squirrel so treated and tipped that it has the abiy of large size, some of the fox muffs softness and much of the silvery color-ing of chinchilla, and it seems safe to shaped must of ermine illustrated here think that it will have a very consider- is one of the new things, and has pockable success. The French designers of ets inside the flaps, while a wadded shel-small furs are sending over charming ter for the hands is at the top. In ersets in this fur combined with gray silk mine and associated with the chic little or velvet or used alone, and it is also cravat of ermine and black silk it is being used on coats and frocks, though handsome, but the shape is really not is not cheap enough to be used lav- so attractive as the more generally used ishly by the crowd or to be read- soft, flat pillow muff.

Fox of all kinds is, as usual, a great ly commonized. One good set of chinchills squirrel shown by the same firm favorite. The rarer kinds, such as silver that exhibited the coats featured on the fox, are so high priced that they are opposite page was so sewed that diag- out of the question for most women. enal lines of white crossed the fluffy. but luckily there are other varieties silver gray surface of must and cravat. almost as beautiful though not so rare. The muff was huge, as are all the mod- Sitka fox tipped to look like silver fox ish muffs, and had a lining of gray chif- is extremely handsome, and in this day fon and big, soft puffs of gray velvet when practically all furs are dyed more for trimming. The cravat was a small or less the old prejudice against the one, with a knot of gray velvet and dyed and novelty effects has passed. A three gray ball buttons at its point of set of the silver tipped Sitka made up Black and white furs are as popular toned in perfectly with the fur was as ever, and there are many very orig- one of the most attractive offerings in nal models in ermine and black silk small furs, and there was a stunning or velvet, in white and black fox, in novelty in white fox and fisher that broadtall or caracul, ermine, &c. Some won general admiration. Whole skins the best looking sets shown at the were used for the scarf, the fisher on opening were in ermine or white fox one side and the white fox on the combined with a heavy, soft, black other. The muff was made of three affeta, and one of these sets, pictured skins, fisher in the middle and white

here, will give an idea of the sort of fox on each side. thing with which the designers are ex- Another smart looking combination set was of skunk and pure white ermine. The collar of the set was really a little one sees little of the black and white cape of the black taffeta, shirred around ermine this season. The middle of throat, with an upstanding frill, the scarf was of ermine laid in folds. and reaching to the shoulder points, but at each end the scarf continued in where it was drawn in closely by a short stoles of skunk and at the junc-

quite meeting in front. A scarf of taf- familiar shapes of last season, but feta, knotted at the throat, fastened among the imported models there are the collar front. the neckpiece. The accompanying must some new things, and probably as the was made very largely of black taffeta, season advances there will be many with big double silk frills at the ends. others. One hears a good deal about was a long, loose sleeveless coat of seal. and a white fox skin around one-half experiments with half length fur coats of the body of the muff. Seen else- and boleros and Russian and Directoire having the effect of a waistcoat when where was a cape collar of black velvet, cuts, but after all the fanciful fur coat fitting the shoulders smoothly and ris- is the extravagance of the few and ing in a high, rolling collar, faced with the average woman when she spends well below the hips and fastened with ermine. A wide border of ermine ran the money for a good fur coat wants a big satin ornament. around the bottom of the little cape something that will be serviceable for around the bottom of the little cape sometime that the buys conservatively. numerous, the drapery being disposed and curved up to the neck in front and many seasons and buys conservatively. numerous, the drapery being disposed in long clinging lines and, thanks to the ermine lined with vieux rouge, as most popular coat furs last winter,

Muffs are of many shapes, but invari-

with a deep grayish brown velvet that A

single great, full white fox skin that tion of the two furs at each end soft of sleeve and fastening straight up the

ran across the back and forward over | loops and ends of velvet were posed. Fur coats are on view in all the

opportunity for exercise of their skill QUEEN WANTS SONS TO BE DUKES Peas, beans, potatoes and carrots left over and gives delightful shadings of tone. At the opening last week there was on view a good looking haif length coat of mole, so cut that it seemed to be very slightly draped below the waist line, where the fronts crossed far over

fastening with a handsome ornament

of taupe color satin cord.

There was shown too a very original seal model which on close examination resolved itself into two parts. First there was a comparatively close fitting bolero, ending at the waist line, long front. It had a high, close, standing collar and little loops and buttons of satin were set along the front and up the collar front. Over this under-jacket, which could be worn alone if its jacket, alone in which a clove has been stuck, a leaf of thyme and a small piece of celery. When they are possessor desired to sport a short coat, cut very low in front, the inner coat the outer garment was worn. This long coat crossed over from left to right

Long draped coats of fine caracul are suppleness of the fur. having no hint was the whole cape. The muff was of seems headed for another successful of awkwardness. Pure white comine for his boys.

NECKPIECE AND MUFF OF WHITE FOX AND BLACK SILK, ONE

OF NATURAL SKUNK AND RED VELVET, AND ONE OF ERMINE.

ambitious mother, is desirous that King made of squares of tongue is certain that in obedience to her wishes, distinction. In all probability he will be- anchovy paste. Celery or beet salad accome the Duke of Edinburgh, which is the companies these savory appetizers. title that was borne by Victoria's second

The Queen would like Prince Henry to died when he was a young man. Here
the two Queens are in agreement for a
change, as Queen Mary was engaged te
the Duke of Clarence and she also has
some sentiment regarding his memory,
though she afterward became the wife
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the wife if large are an excellent hore
d'œuvre served with French dressing or
with mayonnaise sauce.

With all these memories and objections with mayonnaise sauce.

raised by the settling of what dukedoms Ordinary potato salad is made into a the princes will have, it is quite likely p that poor peace loving King George, will a to work and create new

# Queen Mary, in her role of anxious and

favorite son who was thus known and who d'œuvre.

titles with the potatoes.

cauliflower separated so that cach ; i.e. ilcated.